NEWS AND NOTES DRAMATIC.

"BEAUTY ABROAD" AT A MADISON SQUARE MATTHER

Clinton Stuart's Play Presents a Surprising Number of Pairs of the Same Kind-Miss Davesport and "La Tasca"—"The Two Sisters Looking for a New York Theatre

"Beauty Abroad !" is the name of a play by Clinton Stuart which was presented at a matinée at the Madison Square Theatre yestorday. Mr. Stuart calls his play a comedy and says it is original. The originality, however, must consist in a new arrangement of some very old stock characters in some equally ancient scenes. These characters, which every one will recognize, keep coming on the stage in couples, talking for a few minutes and going off. In fact, the four acts

are made up of disconnected conversations between pairs, supplemented in each act by a finale in which, like in comic opera, everybody appears in one grand tableau. "Beauty Abroad" has a plot, but it would be almost as wearisome to satisfactorily explain it, with its numerous pairs of lovers, all more or less was to watch its development in the stage. The principal character is a Lady Carlotta Beresford, an adventuress, whose object it is, for reasons of her own, to induce an idiotically stupid Americani girl to wed Prince Gloria, an equally idiotic "Italian nobleman." Of course miladilis foiled, but she does not retire in the approved style. She melts, she is subdued, there is a tremor in her voice; she wishes the young lovers—one of the pairs—happiness; in fact, she is just a trifle unconventional. The American girl, Alma Ashley, has none of the traits of her countrywomen. In fact, she is silly enough to be a French girl not yet escaped from the intolerable bondage of mamma. She has few ideas of her own, and invariably expresses her indignation by standing with her chin in the air, her shoulders touching her ears and her arms in awkward pendulosity. There is a Newport divorcee who becomes engaged to remarry Mr. Cronise at the end of the play. But the part is by no means a pretty one. A divorcee is not interesting except in farce, and then only because she can be held up to ridicule. Mrs. Sallie Budd Cronise is novel, but untrue to nature. In fact it may be said of "Beanty Abroad," as somebody once remarked about a diplomatic communication, it has something in it that is true, and something that is new isn't true. The best work was done by Miss Mary Shaw, an admirable secress, as Lady Beresford, Miss Evesson as Alma Ashley was absolutely unsympathetic, Miss Nins Boncicault ao faint as to be nearly inelligible, and Miss LallaVane as the divorced weak. William Morris as a young New Yorker, may have meant well, though it is doubtful, for he showed no evidences of it. Cyril Scott as the divorced husband was surprisingly good; in fact, this young man was something of a revelation. Edward J. Henley as the Prince Gloris was extremely acceptable, and Mrs. Barker as a conventional American excellent.

"The Paymaster" goes to the Globe Theagenerally less — interested, as it was to watch its development in

"The Paymaster" goes to the Globe Theatre, Boston, next week, after excellent business at Niblo's.

Al Hayman is in receipt of a letter from Miss Fanny Davenport. Mr. Hayman, mind

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Miss Margaret Mather will give nine per-formances at the Grand Opera-House next week, appearing in matiness Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. She will produce "Leah," The Lady of Lyons." Romeo and Juliet," "The Honeymoon" and "Mac-

There is said to be no truth in the report that "The Two Sisters." Denman Thompson's play, will be produced in January at Nibio's. It is not booked to play there at all this season. All the same, Denman Thompson is looking for a New York house 1's which to present it.

James Barrows, who has made a hit as the darkey in "Held by the Enemy" at Palmer's, is to play the part of the Major in the travelling "Wife" Company.

"Davy Crockett" was revived by Frank Mayor at the Grand Opera-House, last night. The play was creditably given and well re-

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"'Well, I don't understand how that can be,"
continued the charming creature. "for I heard
papa say his name was Dennis. Dennis isn't English, is it, George ?"
And George put on the mantle of charity and
went out into the cally night.

A Safe Bet. (From the Washington Post.)
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it, on which was cut the words "City relief on it. It looked very much like Battle
Monument in front of Guy's Hotel, in Baltimore. But it could hardly have been that.
Below this monument was the date "1798,"
"I see it. What is it?" inquired the re-

"I see it. What is it?" inquired the reporter.

"That is one of the first shields the Metropolitan police had," answered the detective. "It was given to me by a man who keeps a junk store. It had drifted in among his stock somehow.

"What is that monument on it?"

"That I don't know. There's no such monument as that in New York, and I don't see where they got it from."

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Kalamazoo Celery Competes With Jersey Only in Beauty and Price.

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Kalamazoo celery is inviting in appearance, and its long yellow stalks, which are bleached away up to the very tips of the leaves, make it look as if it had been grown

leaves, make it look as if it had been grown in a dark cellar.

The stalks, however, are stringy, and lack the delicate flavor of the Jersey article, as well as its crispness and juiciness.

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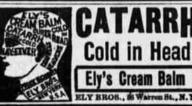
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